Winter Carnival 1963

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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The Campus

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Carnival Features Athletic Combats

By JEFFREY J. JOSEPH

At the stroke of 12 this afternoon, academic pursuit officially ceases and the growing excitement which has dwelt within all Middleburians (and imports, too) explodes into reality.

Those once-neat, expertly cared-for dorm rooms become mounds of strewn clothing as the hurried pace of Winter Carnival dominates the hearts and minds of hockey, basketball, and skiing enthusiasts, rock 'n' roll party-goers, ice-show spectators, Carnival Ball and Klondike Rush attendees.

For four days, the village of Middlebury absorbs the influx of importation while the campus is filled with thickly-bundled couples hastening to their many destinations, gazing incredulously at the imaginative snow-chiselings that adorn fraternity and dorm front lawns.

Awed spectators at the Bowl sip their hot coffee and watch the best skiiers in the country perform in split-second competition. Others sit quietly and absorb the gracefulness of the skilled skaters in the ice snow. Some dissolve into the murky mist of fraternity rock'n' roll music generated by the "cool" hands of bands from all over the nation, while others prefer the tranquillity of a walk in the snow-filled night air.

Yes, folks; the 1963 (the 32nd annual) Middlebury Winter Carnival is here, and with it among other things, arrives a basketball contest with Amherst, the Carnival Ball (with Ronnie Drumm) and Coronation, a hockey game with Bowdoin, a skiers' banquet, two ice shows, the Chris Barber Band and as much skiing as you care to watch. (See inside for box schedule of events).

Ice Show Sets Comic Theme In Field House

"Comic Strip Capers" will enliven Memorial House on Thursday and Saturday of the four day Carnival weekend.

A troupe of women skaters will open the two act program with a number entitled "Brenda Starr." Odiorne Woodman '65, will do a solo, and the faculty will present "Peanuts". Six women will perform "Little Orphan Annie", Carol Keyes '63 will end the first act with "Blondie and Tootsie".

The second act will open with a number called "Hoods". Several girls will create the "Cinderella Ballet" and Marily Keyes will solo in "Steve Canyon and Miss Mazou". A medley, including both boys and girls skating from the show, "L'il Abner" will follow; Carol Keyes will take the solo part of "Daisy Mae". The finale will include all 35 skaters.

Carol Keyes is choreographer of the Ice Show, and co-chairman Brian Pendleton, '63, is in charge of lights and affects. The performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. February 21, and 7:30 p.m. February 23

Carnival Events

THURSDAY

1:30 Curling Exhibition-Field House
2:30 Dance in Crest Room - Proctor Hall
3:00 Basketball: Midd. v. Amherst Field House
7:30 Carnival Rally - Chapel Steps
8:00 Ice Show

FRIDAY

9:30 Woman's Slalom
9:30 Men's Downhill
2:30 Women's Giant Slalom
2:30 Cross Country at Bread Loaf.
3:00 Hockey: Midd. v. Bowdoin - Field House
9:00 Carnival Ball and Coronation - Field House

SATURDAY

9:00 Men's Slalom
1:30 Jump at Snow Bowl
12:00 Lunch on the mountain
7:00 Skier's Banquet - Proctor Hall
7:30 Ice Show - Field House
9:00 Klondike Rush - Field House

Gladue in Jail; Case Involves Student's Wife

Sgt. Frederick A. Gladue of 2 Adirondack View was arraigned in Addison Municipal Court Friday morning at 10 and charged with assaulting the wife of a Middlebury College junior.

Gladue's attorney, John T. Conley of Middlebury, entered a plea of "not guilty" for his client and asked that the reading of the charges be waived.

Addison County Municipal Judge William S. Burrage continued the bail at $10,000 upon request of State's Atty. Peter F. Langrock. Gladue was remanded to the sheriff's custody.

Gladue is assigned to the ROTC attachment at the college.

New charges were brought against Gladue Monday accusing him of "committing carnal copulation" with the alleged victim Mrs. Miles Bryant against her will.

Langrock said Monday that Gladue was given a lie detector test in Montpelier over the weekend. The results of the test were not released to the press.

Gladue was arraigned in Addison County Court Tuesday afternoon at 2:45, Judge Harold Sylvester presiding over the hearing.

Conley asked that the reading of the charge be waived, but the court had the clerk read them. Gladue pleaded not guilty to the charges. Conley also asked that bail be lowered to $1,000.

The court adjourned for ten minutes to deliberate Conley's plea. The court decided to set bail at $2,000, with the understanding that Gladue would be

(Continued on Page 6)

Mix Well

Snow Sculpture Recipe Has Many Ingredients

By CHEF ALDERMAN

First you take a fraternity with about fifty members, and two kegs of beer, some pretzels and a loud record player. Next you take a sculpture committee with no ideas and mix gradually with a building committee, also with no ideas. Place this conglomerate in the living room of the fraternity for approximately two days.

The next step comes at 3 a.m. the morning before the judging of the various sculptures at noon. Allow the sculpture committee to come up with a theme such as "Tarzan and Jane" or "Quo Vadis," and let the building committee decide they can't build it. Now let the brotherhood get two hour's sleep.

It's time for panic to enter the hearts of the brothers as they rise at 5 a.m. only to realize they have no snow sculpture. Add two more kegs of beer and several bottles of assorted hard liquor rapidly.

It's time for panic to enter the hearts of the brothers as they rise at 5 a. m. only to realize

(Continued on Page 8)

Rush Concluded With 83 Pledges

Fifty-three per cent of the freshman women's class pledged themselves to join Middlebury's six sororities at the close of the two week rushing period last weekend. Four sophomores and one junior pledged in open rush brought the total number of new sorority women on campus to 83.

Four of the groups filled their freshman quota of 16. Nine freshmen joined Kappa Kappa Gamma and five joined Theta Chi Omega.

Folksingers, Jazz Band Highlight Klondike Rush

THE CLANCY BROTHERS: Famous band and Tommy Makem will entertain at Klondike Rush.

Musical ambassadors from the British Isles will highlight Klondike Rush on Saturday night.

Chris Barber's Jazz Band will entertain Carnival-goers with "creative jazz in the traditional idiom." Seven instrumentalists and a vocalist compose the group which was first launched in 1955. They have travelled to all corners of the Commonwealth, and are now touring the former colonies. Besides work in films, they produced several gold discs including "Rock Island Line" and "Petite Fleur."

To The Editor

Tillinghast

To the Editor:

Professor Harris' thoughtful and cogent reply to my argument for intolerance is an excellent example of a humane and enlightened — and therefore solidly intolerant — point of view. I am glad to see that he has come around to my opinion. His response to this letter may even demonstrate some of that kind of intolerance that I so heartily endorse.

Mr. Harris, if I read him right, appears to believe that it really does not matter what one believes, provided one does not believe it too firmly. (". . . the poles represent opposites . . . "). My argument comes at the end to an either/or; his, to a both/and. He feels that "bipopularity" would "negate almost everything that humanistic studies as well as science have tried to accomplish." I am not clear on the relation between bi-polarity and science, but perhaps this will become more apparent as our society becomes more humanistic.

The distinction between the denotations and connotations of words is possibly worth a mention. "Intolerance" does indeed have many a nasty connotation, as Mr. Harris does not fail to point out. "Intolerance," he says, "seems to remove good and bad with equal frequency." I should be glad for further enlightenment on this point. Is he referring to the denotation in my context — which I carefully defined — or to the more usual connotation?

But his deepest ire is reserved, or so it seems, for a belief which is "active and agressive." Fine: I plead guilty. Mr. Harris appears to share with Mill the belief that the really important issues can be discussed, and acted upon, in a thoroughly rational way. He and I agree perfectly that this consummation is devoutly to be wished: we disagree as to its actual likelihood, given human nature as it has been observed over the last few thousand years. Will re-instituting intolerance supply "wit or right judgment?" Hardly; nor did I at any point claim it would.

Can intolerance be evilly used? Of course it can. So can knives, which is no reason for returning to stone axes. Would Mr. Harris be ready to fight against the return of intolerance? I am sure he would gird for battle. He and I agree on the necessity of rational discussion; we seem to disagree most completely about what to do when the discussion fails and the chips are down.

Pardon E. Tillinghast

Harris

To the Editor:

1. My bi-polar argument scattered its shot it seems, so here is the butt end of the armament. On matters which can fit a two ended right-wrong system, clear judgments can be reached, and if you are sure enough about something you could join arms and fight to the end, or remove the offender with stone or knife. I maintain that a tri-valued system (true - middle - false) is much more basic in the constitution of the scientific and also humanistic achievements of our civilization. The middle range will cover by far the largest amount of data with which we are presented, and those who follow this vein of thought will not wish to commit themselves to the more primitive true-false dualism. In important matters I find myself largely in the middle area, since I am firmly committed to making decisions and find this natural to my way of thinking. I must be liberal in my latitudes and allow my fellow man his liberty of argumentation and his right to live. Since I do not know good from bad irrefutably and with perfect accuracy, I must disapprove of the death sentence in our law. When I impinge on another man's rights, I must wait, endure a bit, and be tolerant.

2. Denotation and connotation form parts of a complex lexical item, and in ordinary communicative prose neither can be removed or altered a great deal without interrupting communication. In a popular essay for a general audience words must follow the meaning incurred by the overwhelming statistics of general semantic appreciation. Special notation for greater precision has been a feature of certain of the social sciences and of linguistics recently, often outstripping need with the pleasure of novelty. I must, as Aristotle often did, take certain things according to their commonly accepted interpretation among men, and I still take intolerance to be the voice which killed Socrates, crushed the Christians under Vespasian, isolated with distaste the **idea** of Jews, according to a sociological study, in a remote corner of Oklahoma where a Jew had never been seen. I admire the action of intolerance, its real sense of force. It gets things done, and puts you somewhere on a right-wrong scale, which is comforting indeed. But I feel that it is a crazy and unphilosophical force which, stemming from a deep dynamic of in-groupism essential to man's basic make-up, does not mark its ends well.

3. Mr. Tillinghast is quite wrong in thinking that I am intolerant and irate in what I write. That would be the other barrel. No, in fact, I regard disagreeing with him a real pleasure, one of the purest and most undiluted of the month, and I would preserve his right and need to oppose me with real feeling. But at last I am still so tolerant that I would not harm one word on his page or hair on his head.

4. Claudite iam rivos, pueri, sat prata biberunt (Virgil).

William Harris

Hepburn Howls

To the Editor:

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary and proper for the subjugated masses to voice what they have heretofore suffered in the dumb silence of beasts of burden, it is only just and fitting that their words be heeded, for they are the foundation upon which a complex social structure is built.

We, the citizens of this community, feel that the ruling body is guilty of heinous offenses regarding the exorbitant fees extorted for the repairing of certain buildings and rooms which have been damaged in the heat of combat. It has even been noted that fees have been collected when the actual repairing had already been done satisfactorily by the sufferers themselves. It is acknowledged by all that when damage occurs, that damaged article, be it a desk, screen, or window, should be properly repaired. We further acknowledge our responsibility, for the articles and dwellings have been made available to us; however, we adamantly oppose the opinion of the rulers that we are totally incapable of making repairs. We firmly believe that after we have mended said damaged articles, upon approval by the janitor, these articles should be considered mended, and absolutely no restitution should be made for mending what has already been mended. It should be considered just by all concerned that after a period not exceeding a week if repairs deemed adequate have not been affected by the individual(s) responsible that this person(s) should be charged for the service.

We feel that our words will be heeded for it must be obvious that our discontent will not terminate after four years. We do not needlessly want to antagonize the governing body of this community. We, however, feel that our cause is just and hope that the present situation will improve for the better of all concerned.

Geoffrey Bird '66
Anthony Mijaris '66
George Glacey '66
Robert North '66
Scott MacFadyen '66

Midd Men

To the Snowy Midd men:

We, the girls of Middlebury, having been ranted and raved for the past few weeks to "Save Carnival for 1965" would like to ask, "Why bother?" "Carnival" we hear "is really great, and what would the long Vermont winter be like without it?" Well, having involuntarily experienced several, we could tell you. Most of the freshman girls are now looking forward to four long winters completely void of Carnival fun.

We'd be glad to support Carnival for the Middlebury students, but as long as it exists for the benefit of Midd men and their imports only, why should we care? You may say "Why don't we import too?" but Proctor Hall social activities or a fraternity full of strangers don't constitute a good time. If you really care about having a Carnival next year, don't just say sour grapes, because the fact that 50 to 75 per cent of the girls don't have dates is the reason that not too many combo tickets are being sold. If you're not going to date us, why not set up a ticket agent in the Green Mountain dorms and ask them to help you save Carnival instead?

Two, old, experienced Midd maidens

Editors for the Carnival issue were Jeffrey Joseph and Deborah Crehan, both '64.

The CAMPUS welcomes letters from its readers. However, editorial policy requires that all letters submitted for publication must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

The Other Side

Faculty Express Varied Slants On Winter Events During Carnival Season

By ANDREA JOHNSON

Members of the faculty had varying reactions to many aspects of Middlebury Carnival.

To some, Carnival has grown too big. More than one faculty member cited as an example his feeling that Carnival seems to take precedence over school work for the first three weeks of the semester. Students, they said, do not study in earnest until after Carnival. This situation, stated one teacher, especially hampers those students assigned research papers.

Certain of the faculty felt that Carnival was an excuse for inordinate drinking and promiscuity. The presence of policemen at fraternity parties seemed, to one professor, indicative of students' lack of self-discipline. Although this lack is inherent only to a minority, the college as a whole receives unfavorable publicity. Students, stated this faculty member, must think of an act for what's best for the college community.

Another faculty member held the opposite opinion in regard to student self-discipline. He stated that fraternity parties seemed in general well controlled at all times of the year.

All faculty members interviewed cited worthwhile aspects of Carnival as well. Many valuable to many was the administrative experience gained by students working on Carnival. Moreover, those interviewed felt that Carnival was beneficial in that it gave students, skilled in skiing or skating, a chance to perform.

As one faculty member put it: "It's nice to have a vacation on campus."

Heaney Chosen IFC President

Upstairs Check At All Fraternities

Michael Heaney '64 was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at Monday night's meeting. Creighton Conner '64 is the new vice president and Keith McGathlin '64 will serve as secretary-treasurer.

A transition period of a month will occur during March as the old and new officers work together on all IFC matters. The plan of joint work, according to William Fisher '63, is to acquaint the new officers with procedures and to provide continuity.

Heaney has served the IFC as a member of the fraternity evaluation committee. In his new post he will be responsible for the overall working of the group. Conner, in his capacity of vice president, will be responsible for the rushing program next fall.

All 20 IFC representatives will be checking for infractions of the social code both Friday and Saturday night this weekend. Fisher noted that an upstairs check would be made in all fraternity houses and that the rules regarding late parties would be strictly enforced.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, in the final part of the meeting, was charged and convicted of violating the Social Code. DKE's social privileges will be suspended for a period of 30 days in two weeks.

Cinema Sets Schedule For Semester

"Where Mountains Float," a Danish documentary made in 1954 will be Cinema Club's second presentation of the semester. The film tells of the enterprise of Greenlanders and Danes from a hunting to fishing culture.

The first feature Danish film to be photographed in color, it won a Grand Prize at the the Venice Film Festival. In the United States it was an Academy Award nominee in the Feature Documentary category.

Bjarne Henning-Jensen wrote and directed the film. According to Burke Walker '65 "Mountains" provides a good opportunity for contrast with silent, black and white film, "Nanook of the North," made 30 years earlier.

The remaining films on this semester's program are:

March 13, "Menilmontant," "Alegretto," "Musical Poster Number One." "Pow Wow."

March 20, "Alexander Nevsky."

April 24, "Night Mail," "Song of Ceylon," "World of Plenty."

May 8, "Camille."

THE CAMPUS

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Greeks To Stage Carnival Parties

Alpha Sigma Psi's Carnival Weekend activities will begin with a cocktail party on Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 followed by a delicatessen dinner from 6:00 to 6:30. The evening and the wee hours will be enlivened by a party featuring the "Embers". The cocktail party will be repeated on Saturday and will be followed by a Buffet Dinner from 6:00 to 7:00. The "Whirlwinds" will entertained frmo 10:00 to 2:00.

Alpha Tau Omega will start their Carnival festivities on Friday afternoon at 5:30 with a champagne punch cocktail party and buffet which will last until 8:00. The Dissipated Eight will entertain at that function. The party Friday night from 11:00 to 2:00 will have "Bobby and the Bishops" as the main attraction. After the ski jumps on Saturday, there will be a cocktail party and buffet dinner with the "Rockin' Royals" from 3:00 to 6:30. That night, "Herbie Lee and the Screamers" will make the party swing after the Klondike Rush.

Chi Psi will hold a record party Thursday evening. After Friday's cocktail party and buffet, tentative plans have been made for a sleigh ride through the Vermont countryside. Saturday morning will feature a brunch from 9:30 to 10:30. There will be a cocktail party and buffet on Saturday from 5:00 to 7:30 following the day's activities. That night "Gary and the Wombats" will brighten the festivities at a party from 10:30 until 2:00.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's opener for Carnival Weekend will be a tape party on Thursday night from 8:00 to 10:30. On Friday night their party will be made lively by the music of the "Electras," who will perform from 10:00 to 2:00. There will be a cocktail party and buffet supper from 4:00 to 8:00 and entertainment will be provided that night by the "Rhythm Aces" at party from 10:00 till 2:00.

Delta Upsilon will hold a cocktail party from 5:00 to 6:00 which will be followed by a buffet dinner from 6:15 till 7:30. Friday night's party will be enhanced by the music of the "Rockin' Royals" from 11:00 to 1:30. Saturday's cocktail party and buffet dinner will be held at the same time as the previous day's. Again that night night the Rockin' Royals will entertain at a party from 11:00 to 1:30.

Kappa Delta Rho will hold a record and keg party after the Ice Show on Thursday night from 9:00 to 12:00. Friday night, there will be a cocktail party and dinner at the Dog Team and from 10:00 till 2:00 the "Jazz Doctors" will entertain back at the house. After the events at the Bowl on Saturday afternoon, there will be a cocktail party and buffet dinner from 4:30 to 8:00. That evening the "Downbeats" will take over and provide music for the party to be held from 10:00 to 2:00.

Phi Kappa Tau will start of their Carnival activities with a record and keg party on Friday night from 10:00 on. On Saturday afternoon after the event of the day, there will be a gala party following a cocktail hour and buffet dinner. The party will feature the musicmaking of the "Thunderbolts," and will continue from 10:00 till 2:00.

Sigma Epsilon will hold a party on Thursday night with records for the entertainment. There will be a cocktail party and buffet supper Friday night, followed by a party from 10:00 to 2:00 at which a band will play. Again Saturday evening, there wil be a cocktail party and buffet dinner. Saturday night, "Mike and the Ravens" will provide the music at a party lasting from 10:00 till 2:00. Brunch on Sunday.

Theta Chi's Carnival weekend plans start with a keg party on Thursday night from 8:00 to 10:00. On Friday, there will be a cocktail party and buffet supper followed by a party from 11:00 to 2:00 with music provided by a band. On Saturday, after the ski events at the Snow Bowl, there will be another cocktail party and buffet supper followed again by a party and band from 10:00 to 2:00.

Zeta Psi will give Carnival a rousing kickoff with a keg and record party from 8:00 to 11:00 on Thursday night. The house will be open from 12:00 noon to 2:30 for lunch on Friday. A buffet supper and record party constitute the activites for Friday night. On Saturday there will be a dinner at the Waybury Inn at 7:00 followed by a party at the house from 11:00 till 2:00 featuring "Bobby and the Bishops" for music.

Carnival Ball Features Drumm

The 1963 Carnival Ball, a formal affair, is scheduled for Friday evening, February 22 at 9:00 in the Memorial Field House.

According to Edward Naylor '63 and Judith Powers '64, co-

chairman for the Ball, Ronnie Drumm's 15-piece band will provide dance music. The band made its last appearance at Middlebury during the 1961 Carnival.

The Coronation of the Carnival king and queen will be a highlight of the affair.

The "Dissipated Eight" will provide entertainment during the intermission.

Frosh Activities

THURSDAY

8:00-10:00 Dance in Hepburn Zoo with Norsemen.

FRIDAY

7:00-9:00 Buffet and formal dinner at the Middlebury Inn.

11:00-1:30 Dance in Procter Hall Lounge with band.

SATURDAY

5:30-6:30 Dinner in Proctor Hall Lounge, served from conference rooms, with juke box, fire and folk singer.

6:30-8:00 Open House in all of Hepburn and Starr Halls.

11:00-1:30 Dance in Hepburn Zoo with band.

SKI EVENTS, MUSIC, DANCING, ORGIES PROMISE BRIGHT CARNIVAL WEEKEND

It's Winter Carnival again, bringing snow sculptures, the glow of warm companionship between men and women of the opposite sex, the hearty indoor life — all combining to bring roses to our cheeks and gray to the hair of those in the Deans' Office.

After a refreshing day on the mountain, then a merry party with convivial friends, what man does not like to sink into a comfortable chair before a roaring fire with his girl nestling snugly on his lap, and read a good book? And she too?

That is why so many Middlebury men and women bring their dates into The Vermont Book Shop at some time during the weekend to pick out books. Of course, they like to show off this best of all possible book stores (the finest book and record store between Rutland and Burlington) with its thousands and thousands of paperbacks, hardbacks and LP records, and to exchange a cheery greeting with kindly, loveable Dike Blair, the genial prop.

Let us listen to Mr. Blair giving words of advice to a student: "With all the flu bugs flying around these days, I've been worrying about the Ski Team. In fact, I told Mr. Sheehan (the coach) that if he was really desperate, I'd be glad to ski for the team, though I realize I lack experience. Mr. Sheehan thanked me warmly, but doubted that I'd be eligible. Then he said a very nice thing. 'Dike, I just wish the Dartmouth team had one skier — just one skier — of your caliber!' I thought this very generous of him.

"To get back to your question, I do think 'One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich' is a book you should read, and one you'd enjoy. It's not as grim as you'd think, and has moments of happiness and humor as the prisoners in the slave labor camp outwit their guards and each other. The book was a sensation in Russia, and two translations are available here. You might read a page of each to see which appeals most to you.

"The new paperbacks just received are in that rack, and the records of The Clancey Brothers (with Tommy Makem) and of Chris Barber are back there."

Mr. Blair now lit his pipe, folded his arms, closed his eyes and leaned back against the counter to indicate that he had finished talking and was thinking of his morning nap. We'll tiptoe away so as not to disturb him, for he sometimes falls asleep standing up. Even with his eyes open, it's hard to tell.

SABMAC

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PANCAKE BREAKFAST
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 24, 6: A. M. to 12: Noon
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Scotland's National Sport Set For This Afternoon

Contrary to popular opinion, skiing and hockey are not the only traditional winter sports in the world; Curling, a game similar to shuffleboard except that it's played on ice, made its debut this afternoon in the Memorial Field House.

Curling, Scotland's national winter sport, is one of the oldest known games that is still practiced today. It originated in the 16th century, but authorities are not sure as to the place of origin. Both Flanders and Scotland claim to be the home of the game. Wherever it originated, it came into prominence and was fully developed in Scotland.

The game of Curling is played by two teams of four men each. The players are called by their positions or in the order in which they play. They are in order: the lead, second, vice-skip, and skip (captain who directs the play of his "rink" or team.) The court is painted on a strip of ice varying from 42 to 48 yards in length and about 14 feet wide. At each end is mark called the tee which is surrounded by four concentric circles. The tees are 38 feet apart.

The object of the game is to place a stone weighing between 32 and 44 pound as close as is possible to the tee. This is accomplished by sliding the stone the length of the ice. At the end of each "head" or inning, the team whose stones are the closest to the tee accumulates points. A stone must be closer to the tee than any one of the opponents' stones. A score of 21 points wins.

As each stone is slid along the ice, the skip will direct whether or not the other member of the team will "soop" it. Sooping is the act of sweeping along the ice in front of the stone. Originally this was done to keep debris from slowing the movement of the stone, as the game was played out of doors. The ice is sprayed with drops of warm or hot water before the game to provide a surface along which the stone may slide. The soopers may not touch the stone, or it is disqualified.

The name curling come from the fact that the stones are twisted by their handles as they are propelled toward the opposite tee. The resultant action of twisting is called "curling."

Originally, the stones weighed up to 100 pounds or as light as 20 pounds. Now the weight is standardized within certain limits.

Curling has become popular in countries other than Scotland. Presently, it is played in Canada, Switzerland, the United States and many other nations.

Tibetan, Modern Art is Twin Bill At Carr Hall

The gallery at Carr Hall is currently exhibiting Tibetan Thang-Kas. Thang-Kas are paintings customarily hung in temples, over family altars in Tibet or carried by Lamas in religious processions. These date from the sixteenth century. The paintings are colorful and the subject matter covers the wide imagery of Lamaism with all its intricacies of thought, ritual, and symbolism.

Also at Carr Hall is an exhibit of modern paintings, drawings, and sculpture from the Graham Gallery on Madison Avenue in New York. There are three rather large sculptures, one cast and one welded. The paintings and drawings range from delicate and poetic to the very bold. All the works in this show are highly abstract.

European Trip

A final meeting to complete arrangements for the Middlebury College Special to Europe is scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30, in Proctor Hall 220.

The flight via Trans World Airlines superjet will depart from New York June 13 and return from London September 9. Several reservations remain open; for information contact Randy McNamara '64.

We Wish
SUCCESS
to all
Middlebury Teams
during
Carnival
and
hope this is the best
Carnival ever
for everyone

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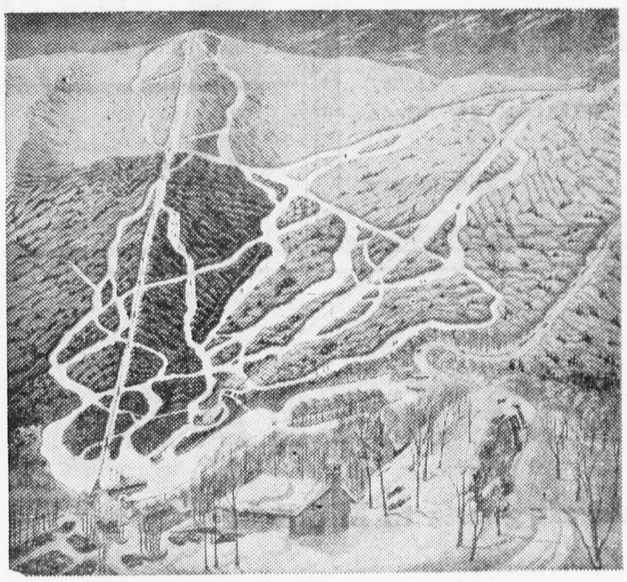

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LOOKING OUTWARD

Canadian Elections

By ROGER LEWANDOWSKI

The author, a Middlebury junior, is a Canadian citizen hailing from Port Arthur, Ontario.

For the first time in many years Americans have focused some attention upon their northern neighbors, Canada. They are beginning to realize that it is more than an iceberg inhabited by Eskimos, fur trappers, white bears, and policed by Sergeant Preston. This awakening has been sparked by a political crisis in Canada which has shaken the very foundations of that country and which threatens to affect Western hemispheric solidarity, and even endanger the defense of the North American continent.

The minority Conservative government of John Diefenbaker was toppled when a coalition of three opposition parties presented a vote of no confidence in the House of Commons. At the bottom of the government's downfall was the failure of Prime Minister Diefenbaker to give a clear-cut statement of defense policy. Canada has not yet fulfilled its commitment under NATO and NORAD to equip its BOMARC missles with nuclear warheads. The crisis was brought to a head when a U.S. State Department release said that Canada had "not as yet proposed any arrangement sufficiently practical to contribute effectively to North American defense." Diefenbaker then accused the U.S. of "unwarranded intrusion" in Canadian affairs. So, for the second time within a year Canada's political parties are preparing for an election campaign that will end on April 8, voting day.

The issues are confused. The Conservatives are expected to make much of American interference in Canadian affairs. Diefenbaker has raised the sterile cry of anti-Americanism and presents himself as Canada's only defender against the designs of a rapacious neighbor. Diefenbaker, ever since his coming to power in 1955, has blamed the Americans for causing problems, particularly economic problems for Canada, and many of his arguments do seem valid. American capital controls 53 per cent of mining 70 per cent of oil, 97 per cent of the auto industry, 43 per cent of all manufacturing, and has generally been irresponsible to Canadian interests. U. S. subsidiary companies in Canada have had little concern for Canadian domestic and foreign policies. When the Canadian government has tried to combat inflation by monetary policies, American subsidiary finance companies have paid no attention. American companies have done nothing to promote training research in their Canadian subsidiaries.

Another area of trouble is ownership of U.S. subsidiary companies. These companies have made it almost impossible for Canadians to buy an interest in them; Chrysler shareholders are all American, American Motors the same, Ford 78 per cent, and Canadian General Electric, 99.5 percent. This problem of lack of Canadian directorship must be worked out politically, but it is difficult, for Canadian courts, like the English, do not really interfere with corporation transactions and affairs, to the extent that American courts are able to do do so.

Canada faces many disadvantages, it has a relatively small market (18 million) spread over a wide area, and it is a relatively high-cost industrial country. It has relied heavily upon the British and their imperial preference system, and will surely stand to suffer if Great Britain wins entry into the Common Market. For the last few years Canada has been in a trough of economic stagnation, at the very time when other Western nations were making rapid progress. Symptoms of this stagnation have been the rise in unemployment, the slowing down of industrial expansion, the massive deficit in foreign trade, and the instability of the Canadian dollar.

The Diefenbaker government has done little to solve these economic problems; most of its efforts have been given to denying that they exist. Its positive action has been confined to a few temporary expedients such as the measures taken last June to halt the decline of the dollar. He has not answered to any of the factual criticisms against his government.

But the questions raised by the U.S. remain, and sooner or later must be answered. What is the Canadian government's defense policy? Does it include the installation of nuclear weapons?

These questions must have been in the mind of the American government when, after vainly waiting some two years, it publicly stated its anger. Perhaps the diplomatic manners of Washington were at fault, but how can it be reasonably blamed for frankness between old friends?

The Liberal party will probably prepare to campaign on the defense issue, the New Democratic Party (Socialist) against nuclear arms, the Social Credit Party (funny money, right wing) against nuclear arms, and as usual, for monetary reform, and the almost unknown Labor Progressive Party (communist) probably will be anti-everything as usual.

By waving the banner of the bloody shirt and dividing North America in a quarrel which Canada should not begin, and cannot win, Mr. Diefenbaker would not be guilty of a mere mistake. He would be guilty of a crime against his own party and would leave wounds in the essential friendship of North America unhealed long after his own departure. Perhaps the best course of action for the Americans to now follow would be to do nothing.

The U.S. has made its position clear and it should let Canada decide for itself on April 8.

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Ski Patrol Maintains Vigil At College's Snow Bowl

SKI PATROLLERS: Snow Bowl policemen demonstrate life-saving techniques.

While others, vie for laurels, Middlebury Ski Patrol members will be performing their "inglorious" task of keeping Winter Carnival events running smoothly this February.

The patrol's main responsibility, according to Dick Floyd '63, patrol leader, is to be present at all races, stationing men along the race course. In case of accident, patrol members must be ready to pull injured racers off the course, and quickly apply first aid to allow the race to continue.

By far the "tensest" event for patrol members, Floyd pointed out, is the jumping contest. Back and neck injuries are common.

In addition to Carnival duties, the patrol has the responsibility of patrolling the Snow Bowl for recreational skiers. Describing themselves as "all around utility men," members will be shoveling and packing any snow that might fall.

The patrol prepares for Carnival through constant training and a fall refresher course in first aid. Weekly meetings enable patrol members to review procedures and suggest new ideas for handling emergencies.

Senior members are Eric Peterson, Pete Zinsser, and Dick Floyd. Stuart Campbell '64 is assistant leader; Don Elmore '64 is section chief.

WRMC Starts New Programs

WRMC has initiated several new programs for the second semester. Editorial comment on both national and local topics will be heard at 11:15 p. m. each night.

Light jazz and classics will be featured on "Dinner Concert" from 5:45 to 7 p. m. every evening except Saturday. The program will be carried over the Proctor Hall sound system.

"Opera and Oratorio" will be heard every Sunday at 1:30. The two works already presented were Wagner's "Der Fliegende Hollaender" and Bach's "Mass in B minor."

Tuesday's at 10 there will be a new show "To the Point" which will feature heads of student onganizations. Peter Frame '63, WRMC president, will interview Penelope Hugman, '63 this week about the purposes and problems of the PanHellenic Council.

A bi-weekly program schedule is available on a subscription basis to anyone sending their name to Program Schedule, Box 800, College Mail. There is no charge for the schedule. It will cover a two week period and contain a complete listing of sports events and works to be heard on Concert Hall.

HILLEL OFFICERS

At a meeting on February 17 Steven Yerow, '64 was elected chairman of Hillel for the coming year. Other officers will be vice-president, Thomas Winter, secretary, Maxine Mandel, and treasurer, Anthony Wine, all '64.

Modern Artist Coming As March Conference Guest

By ROBERT REIFF

Elaine de Kooning is one of those rare individuals who can discuss modern art articulately and with authority. A painter herself, she knows the problems of the artist. Living among the artists in New York, she knows of their activities first-hand. Miss de Kooning is to join Otto Leuning, Edward Albee, and Ralph Ellison to answer the query, "Who's Afraid of Modern Art" at the next Middlebury Conference.

In the December, 1960 Art News, Lawrence Campbell tells us:

"Elaine de Kooning's mother was important in her development as an artist, taking her to the Metropolitan Museum when she was six, and to other museums around New York and supplying her with art books. Much of her childhood was spent in museums making innumerable drawings. She went to the Museum of Modern Art when she was thirteen and also to an American Place. All this made her feel, at the age of eighteen, like an artist, not a student. But when she met Willem de Kooning at this age, she became his student. They were married in 1943.

"Earlier in 1937 she saw the first show of the American Abstract Artist in the Squibb Building. She still remembers the artists and the arrangement of the paintings. The exhibition was a revelation. She had never realized that 'artists were alive and here.'

"In 1948 for one year she became a staff critic on Art News. At first she would work for as long as twelve hours on a single review. She discovered after a while that reviewing had made her less intolerant and that she could learn from bad paintings.

"Elaine de Kooning is an expert portrait painter. Typical of her powers of concentration is a series of portraits she painted of Joop Sanders during a year in which the two artists posed for each other regularly once a week. In 1942 she began to go downtown to the Wall Street area to make very precise outline drawings in ink and pencil of buildings and streets. Rudolph Burckhardt's photographs of the city had influenced her, she says. His views of buildings and of ordinary things like fire hydrants emphasize the separateness of everything in New York. She began to look at hydrants and buildings in a new light. Through these drawings she began to understand New York, her native city, in a way which someone coming to New York from out of town can more easily do.

"There was another period, in the early 1940s when she worked tightly and meticulously from still-life set-ups. By 1947 her way of working had changed and she began a series of faceless portraits of seated mean. Then, in 1949, came another change the first in a long series of paintings and drawings of athletes in action-basketball players, baseball players, boxers. Six of these paintings of athletes are permanent fixtures in a restaurant in Baltimore owned by Eddie Robinson, former Yankee first baseman and twice a member of the American League All-Star team."

Permission received to quote Lawrence Campbell's December, 1960 article on Elaine de Kooning from "Art News," 4 East 53 Street, New York 22, New York.

Gladue . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

turned over to the Army until the time of the trial.

Conley asked the court to dethree weeks. It was expected that Conley's request would be lay the trial for approximately fulfilled.

If bail is posted, Gladue will remain in the custody of the sheriff until Army officials take him to a nearby military camp. It was indicated that Gladue would be sent to Fort Devens, Mass., but this information was not confirmed.

The alleged offense was reported to have occured Tuesday night, Feb. 12 at the Bryant home at 40 College St. Langrock said the arrest was made by sheriff department officers, state and Middlebury police.

Debators Win 2 Certificates

Middlebury's debators won nine of their fourteen contests and two certificates last weekend. Roger Ralph '63, and Howard Tolley '65, earned an award for eighth place out of 52 schools at Columbia University's switch-side tournament with a 3-1 record. Tolley received the second certificate ranking as third best speaker in the field of 104.

Alan Bloomquist and Lawrence Dick, both '65, won three of their five affirmative debates at McGill University, while Lee Calligaro '64, and Galen South '65 compiled an identical record on the negative.

There are a total of 1319 students at Middlebury during the regular session, but counting the graduate schools in Europe, and the summer schools, there are about 2700.

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Curriculum Changes Mold New Student Opportunities

By ANDREA JOHNSON

Colleges today, challenged with constantly changing ideas in education have responded with many innovations.

Curriculum has undergone a variety of changes. Through an intensive program, Colgate students may fulfill Master of Arts requirements in four years. In Reed College, Oregon, students can complete their undergraduate education in three to five years, receiving no grades until graduation.

Bennington College, too, has substituted written reports by teachers for numerical grades. The University of Wisconsin has also modified grading procedures, since seniors with adequate averages may elect any two courses whether or not they have fulfilled prescribed requisites. Only grades of satisfactory or unsatisfactory are given in these courses.

Study and work off campus are becoming more and more popular and are a part of the school calendar at Bennington College. Goddard College, Vermont, provides a flexible school calendar allowing students to take advantage of learning experiences not possible on campus or during regular semesters.

The initiation of an Overseas Training Program at Syracuse University provides internships and research in students' geographic or academic areas of intrest. This new program will focus particularly on Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Kalamazoo College, Michigan, also offers off campus research opportunities. One Kalamazoo student went to the Antarctic to study marine invertebrates for his senior thesis.

Even alumni of Mount Union College, Ohio, can enjoy educational opportunities. The college is sponsoring a European tour this summer of which lectures and seminars will be a part.

College life is also undergoing many changes. Students at Goddard College must participate in cleaning, cooking, dishwashing, office work, and research help.

Reed College is anti-organization. It has no fraternities and puts no emphasis on intercollegiate sports. It has, however, a dart competition with a Catholic Seminary.

Reed runs completely on the honor system, a plan applied to exams as well as to "intervisitation" between men's and women's dormitories.

In Haverford College, Pennsylvania, students, through the honor system, can schedule their own exams, picking day, time, and place.

Church Services

Thursday:

Memorial Baptist Church: at 7:30 p. m., mid-week fellowship service.

Friday:

Baptist College Group will meet at 7 p.m. at 10 College St.

Sunday:

College 4:45 p.m., Vespers. Sermon by Chaplain Scott.

Memorial Baptist Church: 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship the Rev. Homer Bryant of the Vt. Baptist Association will show slides of his trip to observe Baptist work in Hawaii.

Congregational Church: 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science Society: 10:45 a. m., Community House, Lesson Sermon on "Mind".

Methodist Church: 11 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church: Masses, 7, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 8 and 10:45 a. m.

College Chapel: 4:45-5:15 p.m. Vesper Service. Chaplain Scott, preacher. (Ski clothes permissible.

Canterbury: 7:15 p. m., discussion at 6 Adirondack View.

Wednesday:

Canterbury: 7 a. m., Holy Communion in Mead Chapel.

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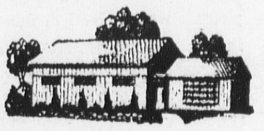

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THE ANSWER: FREUDIAN SLIP
THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for?
Roy Edgall, Northeastern U.

THE ANSWER: OYSTER
THE QUESTION: How can 'arry get his wife out of the 'ole?
Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.

THE ANSWER: A FAREWELL TO ARMS
THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?
Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll.

THE ANSWER: A Stones Throw
THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?
Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.

THE ANSWER: Einstein
THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?
Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER: NOEL
THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?
James A. Brush, Northwestern U.

THE ANSWER IS:

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ROTC Gets New Captain

Captain Charles Spalding, Middlebury's most recent addition to the Military Science Departments, arrived at the college in December 1962. He is the new instructor for specialized subjects and for counter insurgent warfare.

The captain was commissioned in 1953 through the ROTC program at the University of Vermont. Spalding has served at Fort Benning, Georgia, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Prior to his arrival at Middlebury, he served as MAAG, Viet Nam.

CARNIVAL KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES: From left to right — John Bower, John Weekes, Arthur Huey, Eleanor Brookstrom, Jane Corcoran, Carol Keyes, Sally McPherson, Nancy Sise, and Kitty Clapp.

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WEEK OF FEB. 15-21

	Friday
7-9 a.m.	Morning Show
4-5:45	Bob Coutts
5:45-7	Dinner Concert
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Newton)
8:30-9	Music in French (Gambolotti)
10:15-11:15	Folk Festival (Starr)
11:15-1	Undertow (Alderman & Murdoch)
	Saturday
7-9 a.m.	Jack Carter
8 p.m.	Hockey (home): Colgate
	Sunday
1:30	Opera and Oratorio: Bach: Mass in B Minor
5:45-7	Dinner Concert
7-9 a.m.	Concert Hall (Evans)
9-10:15	Broadway Showtime (Simeca)
10:15-11:15	Club 75 (Noseworthy)
11:15-1	Sound of Jazz (Elliott)
	Monday
7-9 a.m.	Pete Frame Show
3:15	Hockey (home) St. Lawrence
5:45-7	Dinner Concert
7-9	Concert Hall (Wright)
9-9:15	U. N. Report
9:15-10:15	Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:15-11:15	Top 15 Show (Dreves)
11:15-1	Thoroughfare (Lund) - jazz
	Tuesday
7-9 a.m.	Jiffy Starr
4-5:45	Al Granwell
5:45-7	Dinner Concert
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Wright)
9-10:15	Nite Owl (Bloomquist)
10:15-11:15	Club 75 (Conant)
11:15-1	Midnite Oil — jazz
	Wednesday
7-9 a.m.	Doug Kirkwood
4-5:45	John Hastings
5:45-7	Dinner Concert
7	Concert Hall (Schumann)
9-10:15	Folk Festival (Ballin)
10:15-11:15	Top 15 Show (Cook)
11:15-1	Jazz
	Thursday
7-9 a.m.	Fred Cavanah
7:30	Hockey (away): Norwich
7-8:30	Concert Hall (Ballou)
8:30-9	Music in German (Gutzmann)
9:15-10:15	Folk Festival (Young)
10:15-11:15	To be announced
11:15-1	Pete's Pad (Frame)
	Friday
3:00	Hockey (home): Bowdoin

Snow Recipe . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

they have no snow sculpture Add two more keys of beer and several bottles of assorted hard liquor rapidly.

It is now time for the brothers to go outside and begin building. Open the fraternity's window so that rock'n roll music can be heard outside. Have at least two record players going at the same time. Appoint a beer brigade to keep the brotherhood fueled for the task that lies ahead of them. Start a snowball fight. Have the sculpture chairman try to stop the fight. Pick the Chairman from the snow bank. Have the brotherhood return to the house to warm up for an hour and a half. Have the chairman remain behind to do all the work.

Allow the brotherhood to emerge again and provide criticism of the chairman's labor. Now provide a barrel of hot water to make slush with. Now start a slush fight. Have the sculpture chairman try to stop the fight. Pull the chairman out of the slush barrel.

Make five brothers worried enough to do some work on the sculpture. The sculpture is now half done, and it's one hour from judging time. Allow the fraternity next door to formulate a sneak attack and dismantle half the sculpture. Have the fraternity create a retaliation committee and destroy half the sculpture of the neighboring fraternity. Have the two fraternities throw a spontaneous beer party for a half an hour to prove it was all in fun.

Let some one other than the sculpture chairman, who has gone to bed disgusted, rally the brotherhood and rebuild the sculpture. Place the finishing touches of ice on the statue just seconds before the judging committee drives up to inspect the fraternity's efforts.

Have the judges deliberate for a half an hour and pick the winner from the sculptures that offended everyone on the committee the least.

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This lady is talking to some of the coeds. Can you guess who the lady is? Or what she is talking to the coeds about?

She is warning them against *it*. *It* is her big problem. Now do you know who she is?

She is the *Dean of Women*. *It* is her two-letter word for other words used in books that are banned from the college library. She knows the boys have *it* on their minds much of the time. That is why *it* is on her mind most of the time.

***It* is everywhere she looks. Late hours and beer parties can lead to *it*. Long weekends and spring vacations in Fort Lauderdale can lead to *it*. But if there were no *it* for her to contend with she would be out of a job. For job security, *it* beats tenure every time.**

But you can't color *it* because *it* is off-color.

Reprinted, with permission from the Grooves of Academe Press, Evanston, Illinois, from **The All-Star College Primer. Illustrated.** Modeled on the current poitical satire "coloring books" the **Primer** includes sections on the Dean of Students, Full Professor, Homecoming Parade, Department Secretary, and Important People.

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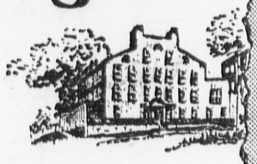

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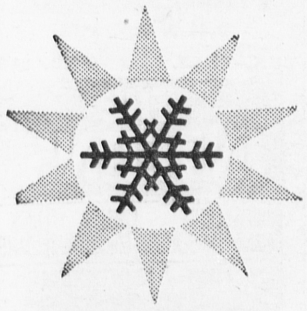

MORE SNOW
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HOPEFUL OF ANOTHER WIN — Front Row (L-R) D. Maine, W. Lucas (co-captain.), C. Stewart (co-capt.), D. Ide; Back Row (L-R) J. Zawistowski, B. Royer, P. Karlson, R. Johnson, J. McLaughlin; Absent — E. Mackey (coach).

Basketball Plays Amherst; Stubborn In 48 - 47 Loss

On Feb. 13 a hard luck Middlebury quintet dropped a heartbreaker to the RPI Engineers at Memorial Fieldhouse. After leading for almost the entire game, the Panthers lost the advantage in the last minute of play and the visitors eked out a 48-47 victory.

The first half was close, but the Panthers were clearly the better team. Pete Karlson played his usual agressive game from the high post, and Reid Johnson provided help off the boards and on offense. The Engineers were lucky to leave the floor at the intermission with only a six point deficit, 28-22.

Throughout the second half RPI pressed the Panthers, desparately trying to gain the lead. Time after time the gap closed to four or even two points, but each time Middlebury responded with a clutch basket. Finally, with only one minute to play Sterns scored for the visitors, and the score was tied at 47 apiece. The Panthers then missed, and RPI after one faulty shot, restole the ball. The Panthers, a bit overanxious, fouled Zielinski of the Engineers. With only 21 seconds remaining he calmly sank the winning point. Craig Stewart managed one last shot, but it was a desperation heave poorly set up by the Panthers. Karlson was high scorer with 19 points.

Saturday night found the Panthers in Williamstown for a game with a strong Williams quintet. Midd got a slow start, and before the team could find the shooting range, the Purple had put the game on ice. The final tally was a disastrous 88-59. The only bit of satisfaction that can be gleaned from this defeat was the fine play of Dick Maine, who broke a long scoring slump with 13 points, and gave a good all-around performance. Karlson as usual was high for the Panthers with 22 points.

In an effort to salvage at least one more win out of the season the Panthers will engage Amherst at home on Thursday.

PRACTICE FOR CARNIVAL: Co-Captain Craig Stewart shows mobility that has earned him a 15 point average for three years.

ON SCHEDULE

THURSDAY
3:00 Basketball vs. Amherst

FRIDAY
9:15 Men's Downhill
9:30 Women's Slalom
2:30 Women's Giant Slalom
2:30 Men's Cross-Country
3:00 Hockey vs. Bowdoin

SATURDAY
9:00 Men's Slalom
1:30 JUMP

CAMPUS
THEATRE
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DU 8-4841

THURS.-SAT. FEB. 21-23
Mat. Sat. 1:30
ELVIS PRESLEY in HAL WALLIS' Production
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
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SUN.--TUES. FEB. 24-26
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MICHAEL CALLAN | CLIFF ROBERTSON | JAMES MacARTHUR | NICK ADAMS
AS THEIR GIRLS
SUZY PARKER | HAYA HARAREET | ANNE HELM | STEFANIE POWERS
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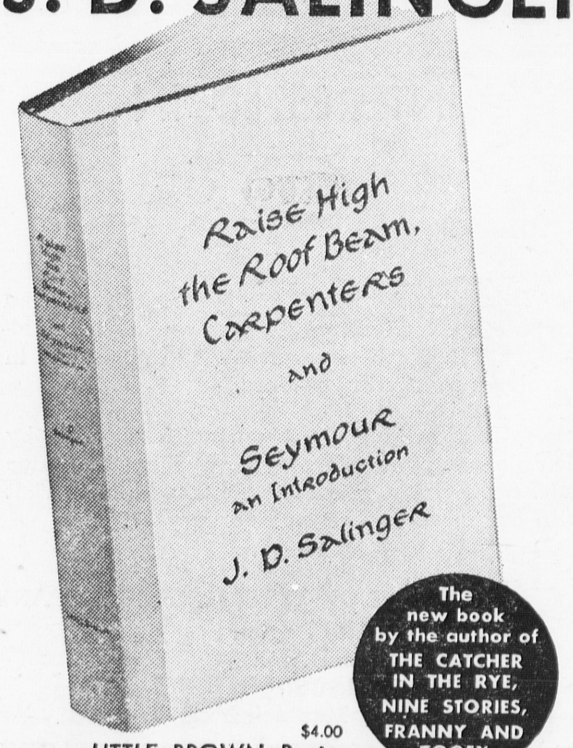

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Welcomes
Winter Carnival
Guests
TO
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
Open Sunday, This Week
From 7 A.M. — 9 P.M.
Home Cooked Meals

AIMING FOR EVEN SEASON — Front Row (L-R) B. Brian, R. Coy, M. Devlin, B. White, J. Weekes (capt), D. Fryberger, J. McKeown, R. Lewandowski, T. Morse; Back Row (L-R) E. Germond, L. Leahy, D. Donaldson, D. Waterman (trainer), D. Jensen, D. Nelson (coach), P. Branch, T. Carey, J.Stevens.

Upset of Year: Midd 3, Colgate 2; Bowdoin Key to Winning Campaign

AGGRESSIVE IN TIMES OF STRESS: Forward Ed Germond shows drive that earned him opening goal and the distinction of being the most effective player on the ice in 3-2 upset of highly-ranked Colgate.

BUSH LEAGUE

In basketball DU finished the season with a perfect 10-0 mark, followed by HepSo, 9-1, DKE, 7-3, and the Faculty, 6-5. Gray of CP was top point man for the season with 94, and a 9.4 per-gmae average. Prentiss, ATO, tallied 92 points, good for a 9.2 average. Gray netted 45 field goals, and Prentiss 24 free throws to lead in those departments.

Haskell Ave. Leader

Haskell of HepSo had the highest point-per-game average with 17.4. Others averaging over 10 points per game include Spink, SE, Alexander, FAC, and Heaton, HepSo.

The Faculty held DU to a 7 point win, bowing by a 42-35 score. Morrone led the Faculty with 14, while Dyson scored 13 for the winners. DKE downed CP 30-20 as Pringle scored 6 points to lead the winners.

Hansen's 12 points led KDR to a close 32-31 victory over CP Gray got 10 for the Lodge in this one. Hep So defeated SE 55-35 as Haskell was high man with 23. Spink scored 18 for SE in a losing effort.

DKE lost the big one, falling before SE 41-37 in an overtime contest. Noyes and Bailey scored 11 for SigEp in this fray.

KDR beat ATO 44-34 with Hansen getting 12 for the winners. DU downed the Taus 60-31 with Rapp hitting for 22 and Young 16 for the victors.

HepSo handled the Faculty by a 33-29 count. Haskell led the Frosh with 15, while Alexander was high for the Oldtimers with 11.

All-Bush Selections

My personal and official selections for All-Bush are as follows: First team: Guards, Dyson (DU), Ring (DU), Center, Haskell (HepSo), Forwards, Spink (SE), and Alexander (Fac). Second team: Heaton (HepSo), Bailey (SE), Conant (Deke), Young (DU), and Gray (CP).

Honorable mention includes Benson (ASP), Prentiss (ATO), Murphy (ZP), Meehan (SE), Ross, Rapp, Fava (DU), McCormack (CP), Byrant (Deke), Morrone, Whitney (Fac), and Moppert (KDR).

FROSH SPORTS

Action was heavy in recent weeks on the freshman sports' level. The basketball team, a vastly improved unit, won two of three contests, while the hockey team won four and dropped two.

A strong Norwich quintet dropped a 69-68 decision to the yearling Panthers, who were led by Myatt's 24 markers. The next week RPI fell by the score of 66-60. In this contest the Blue took advantage of four scorers in double figures to coast to victory. The only loss came to a strong Williams quintet by a 61-58 count. Boasting of two men 6'7", the Ephmen were nonetheless pressed to defeat a game Panther squad.

Highly Successful Icemen

The hockey team, led by Treska, Halliwell, and Yaw, chalked up victories over Ashbury, Norwich, Dartmouth, and Williams. The only losses came in the first meeting with Dartmouth and against St. Lawrence. Pete Treska was elected captain of the fine yearling squad.

PERSEVERANCE PLUS — Sophomore Tim Carey exhibits the determination that procuced the winning goal in Saturday night's classic triumph.

Brian, Fryberger Ignite Vital Win; Evens Record

By JEFF McKAY

The fortunes of the Middlebury Hockey team continued to blow hot and cold last week as the Panthers defeated a strong Colgate squad 3-2, while losing to Dartmouth 12-1 The Colgate game was one of the best of the season for the Midd skaters as they upset the highly touted Red Raiders who entered the contest with a record of 15-2.

The Panther icemen wasted no time in letting Colgate know they were in for trouble as they scored on the first rush into the visitors' end. Joby Stevens carried the puck in over the blue line and fed a lead pass to Ed Germond who slapped it in after only 30 seconds of play had elapsed. The first period continued at a fast pace until the 9 minute mark when Robert Meehan scored for Colgate to make the score one all. Both teams got off many shots in this period; however the Blue defense seemed to be having trouble clearing the puck.

The second period, which was marked by numerous penalties, saw each team count once, leaving the score at 2-2. Colgate tallied first at 3:15 as Riggs hit the nets unassisted. Midd came back to score at the 17 minute mark as Roger Lewandowski beat the Colgate goaltender. Barry White and Dave Jensen were credited with assists as they dug the puck out from behind the nets.

Continued Pressure

The Blue sextet continued to pour on the pressure in the third frame. The effort paid off at 4:35 after Colgate's rough-house defenseman McGonagle was banished for tripping. Tim Carey skated in from the corner and tucked in a short unassisted backhander.

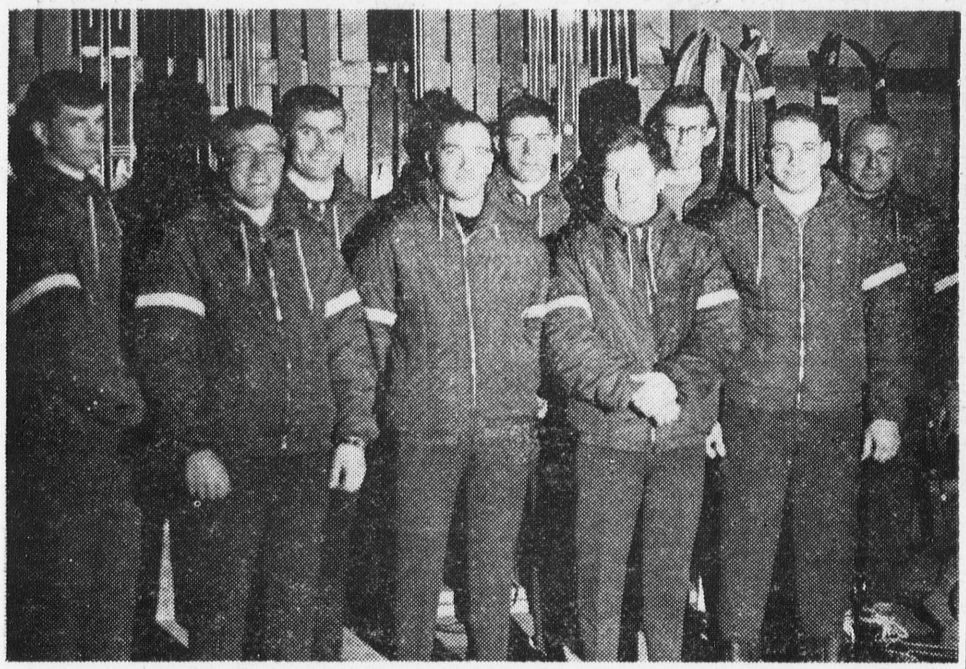
The final score of 3-2 evidenced the tremendous team effort which the Panther skaters put forth. Duke Nelson employed only two lines but the Midd forwards refused to let up under the pressure of the visitors' greater depth. The real standouts of the game were the goaltenders: Bill Brian turned back 44 shots for the home forces while Kurt Brown came up with 55 saves for the visitors.

Three days earlier the Panthers seemed like an entirely different squad as they lost to Dartmouth 12-1. The first period was completely dominated by the Green skaters as they notched five goals. The onslaught continued in the second period as the home forces scored twice more before Midd came up with their only marker of the night. Dates Fryberger scored at 9:11 on a power play with an assist from captain John Weekes. Dartmouth finished the rout as they scored five more miles before the final gun. John Fiske led the winners with a hat trick.

No Excusse

The Panthers may have missed the services of Ed Germond, but the final score leaves no excuse for the convincing defeat. Surprisingly, both goalies had nearly the same number of saves. The Indian goaler stopped 32 shots, while Bill Brian made 31 for the Panthers.

CAMPUS SPORTS



1963 EASTERN CHAMPS? — (L-R) E. Morse, L. Miller (manager), G. Easton, C. Weed, J. Clough, S. Adams, D. Hanscom (capt.), B. Call, B. Sheehan (manager); Absent — J. Bower, P. Swallow.

Hopeful Skiers Seek Eastern Title In Upcoming Carnival

By PHIL NELSON

Middlebury's ski team will be seeking the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Championships this weekend during the Middlebury College Winter Carnival. As the host team, the Panthers will field a strong team, including stars John Bower, Gordie Eaton, and John Clough.

Bower, recently crowned U.S. Nordic Champion, will try to break the Middlebury Carnival jumping record of 204 feet set by Dick Selberg of Denver. He has won every Nordic Carnival event this year. Pete Swallow will give added depth to the Nordic squad, having made two fine performances at St. Lawrence and Dartmouth since his return to school. Capt. Dave Hanscom and Ed Hixson, both below par recently, are expected to be in top physical condition.

Eaton and Clough will spearhead the Panther Alpine quest in both the downhill and the slalom. Between the two, they have won every Alpine event this year. Hank Tauber, a consistent performer for the Blue, will provide the needed depth along with Earl Morse, who has been handicapped by inexperience and bad luck this year.

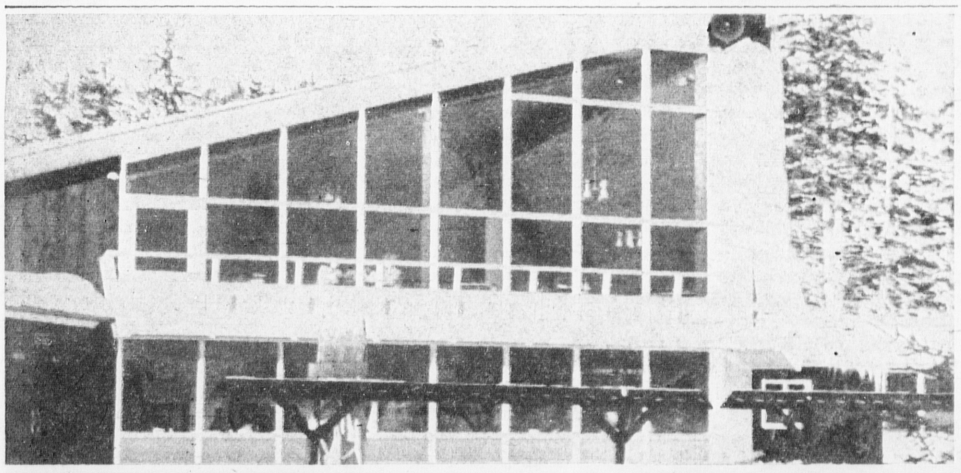
Indians Chief Threat

Well-balanced Dartmouth will be the Panther's chief opponent for team honors. The Indians have managed to place about four men in the top ten finishers in each event this year. The core of the team is two fine sophomore stars, Sel Hannah and Dick Durrance, who have taken several second and third places this year. Other standouts include Capt. Jim Page, Pat Terenzini, and Jeff Mosher.

As has been true all year, E. I. S. C. should prove to be a battle between Middlebury's standouts and Dartmouth's well balanced depth.

If Hanscom and Hixson can regain top form, and bad luck does not hamper Eaton and Clough, Middlebury will have an excellent chance to regain the Eastrn Championship.

"B. C." Goes To College!



Skiers Cop Second Place In St. Lawrence Meet; Swallow Captures Jump

Middlebury's ski team took second place to Dartmouth at St. Lawrence Carnival. Both the Panthers and the Indians sent small squads due to the participation by star performers from both schools in the National Nordic Championships at Franconia, N. H. Middlebury's Pete Swallow won first place in the jump. His best leap was one of 131 feet on the 60 meter hill. Swallow's performance was heartening to Coach Bobo Sheehan who has felt the lack of depth in his Nordic squad this season.

Bower Combined Victor

At Franconia, N. H., John Bower won the National Nordic Combined Championship, nosing out Jim Page of Dartmouth, 452.0 to 434.8. Bower placed first in the jump and second in the cross-country to take the crown. His longest jump on the 40 meter hill was 132 feet. Two former Midd stars and Olympic performers placed in the top ten. Former Capt. Steve Ladenpera placed third, while Herb Thomas took tenth.

Midd Alpine performers Gordie Eaton and John Clough prepared for the Eastern Championship this weekend and for the National Alpine Championships at Stowe, Feb. 28 and March 1.

Skiing Totals

Six events are scored to decide the team title; slalom, downhill, alpine combined (team performance in both events combined), cross-country, jumping, and nordic combined. In scoring the timed events the best three times of all entrants are used as a base. Then the times of the best finishers on a given team are compiled and divided into the base figure and multiplied by one hundred. In the jumping, points are given for distance and form, each counting equally. Alpine and nordic combined scores are computed from the overall performance of contestants entered in both sections of each event. These six events are added together and a winner is decided on accumulated points.

Street's Corner

By SABIN STREETER

WINTER CARNIVAL 1965? This subject has been much discussed lately. The success of this year's festivities will go a long way toward determining the fate of future Middlebury Carnivals. If ticket sales are an accurate indication of campus feeling, students have not taken these words of warning very seriously. Regardless of student impressions of what the administration may do in the case of another financial fiasco, the fact remains that Winter Carnival will retain its present grandeau only if sufficient students interest is demonstrated this weekend.

Actually this is a good year to test the financial strength of our Winter Carnival. We have one of the finest ski teams in Panther annals on hand to perform at the Snow Bowl. Next year one and all will crowd around the television and be proud to have known our competitors in the Olympics. If school spirit cannot move enough of us this year to travel 17 miles to the college Snow Bowl to make this weekend's festivities a financial success, we do not deserve future carnivals. Our right and the right of many future Middlebury students will be justly forfeited if such an adverse situation materializes.

Hanscom, Bower, Clough, Eaton, and many more devoted skiers have trained diligently since September for the upcoming Eastern Championships at Middlebury. They were beaten at Dartmouth, but a more consistent team effort encouraged by a large, partisan crowd, should earn Middlebury a trip to Solitude, Utah, next month in quest of a National Title.

Let us not allow the administrative burdens placed on the finances of the Carnival Committee destroy what has come to be the trademark of Middlebury College. We as students owe our support to the one institution that makes Middlebury distinct from the other New England small colleges.